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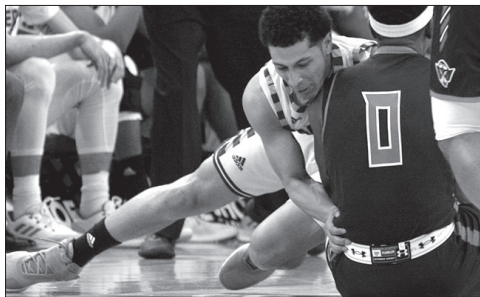
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## SPRING AHEAD

Daylight saving time is Sunday. Be sure to move your clocks one hour ahead. The Charleston Fire Department also recommends checking your fire alarms. Upgrade your smoke alarms to a long-term, 10-year sealed battery smoke alarm.



## SLIP N' SLIDE

Eastern men's basketball coach Jay Spoonhour made a comment about players slipping on two logos on the court during the OVC Tournament game. An OVC spokesperson responds.

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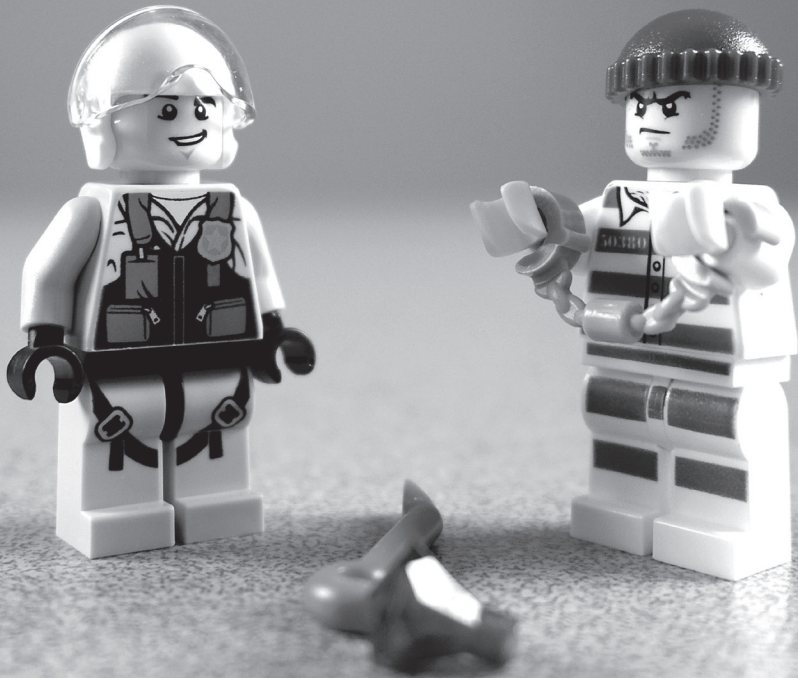


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If you leave for spring break and forget to lock up, robbers could come and steal your jewels. There are several precautions that should be followed before students pack up and leave for break such as locking your residence.

## Before you go: Spring break travel tips

By Tom O'Connor  
Staff Reporter | @DEN\_News

Before confirming travel plans, whether to somewhere in the United States or abroad, it is only practical to consider the implications of planning poorly or getting distracted on vacation.

Here are four pieces of advice for anyone heading on a trip over break:

1. Be aware of powerful currents

Ten people drown each year, according to data compiled from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, with upwards of 3,500 deaths altogether.

Swimmers have a tendency of venturing well

beyond the ocean's shore without an awareness of riptides, unable to evade the ocean's grip.

Even the best of swimmers are not immune to the threat of strong currents.

2. Do not forget sunscreen

Less than 30 percent of Americans, an ABC poll found, have an ingrained habit of wearing sunscreen. One can only imagine how this rate might increase on vacation, when travelers, preoccupied with leisure activities, run the risk of becoming distracted.

Although a source of Vitamin-D, the sun's rays pose a heightened risk of blisters, cramps, symptoms of the flu and, if consistently exposed, skin cancer.

3. Keep travel insurance in mind

Most insurance plans do not provide coverage once the policyholder departs the United States. Taking this into consideration, a travel insurance plan is often a sensible solution. Prices range anywhere from four to 10 percent of the net travel costs. The duration of the trip, together with the age and number of travelers, will get factored into the price of the plan.

4. Be cognizant of scam artists and thieves

Regardless of the destination, it is imperative for travelers to be observant of their surroundings. Wallets should be stored in a front pocket, and as far as purses are concerned, it is best to keep them out in front on a short strap.

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## All residence halls, Greek court closed during break

Staff Report | @DEN\_News

Eastern's spring break is finally here; that means some services and buildings on campus will be closed until students get back.

The residence halls and Greek court will close at 8 p.m. on Friday; these buildings will be open again by 1 p.m. on March 17.

The University Food Court in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union and all other dining centers will be closed from Saturday to March 18.

The Panther Shuttle will close service at 3 p.m. on Friday and resume on March 18.

According to Eastern's website, "Residents of Thomas, Lincoln, Stevenson and Douglas only can pay a fee to stay during the Thanksgiving, winter or spring breaks as long as they receive prior approval."

Students can contact Matt Boyer at 217-581-7482 for more information.

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## CAA OKs 18 agenda items

By Corryn Brock  
Associate News Editor | @corryn\_brock

In a meeting that began with nine agenda items, the Council on Academic Affairs approved 18 agenda items unanimously during their meeting Thursday.

The council made a motion to add nine additional items to their agenda to ensure the items would be available for the Fall 2019 undergraduate catalog.

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## Freezing rain, snow expected Friday morning

Staff Report | @DEN\_News

A winter weather advisory is in effect until 10 a.m. Friday for much of central Illinois and east central Illinois.

According to the National Weather Service, light snow will continue with some freezing drizzle occurring overnight. Around two inches of snow is expected by dawn Friday along with a light glaze of ice less than a tenth inch.

The patchy, freezing drizzle will continue into mid Friday morning with a chance of light freezing rain early Saturday morning, according to the National Weather Service.


Isolated thunderstorms will be possible late Saturday morning and into the afternoon. Gusty winds and heavy rains may continue throughout Saturday.

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Local weather

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Low: 32°

SATURDAY



Rain/Thunder  
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Low: 33°

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Pentagon may tap into military pay, pensions for Trump's border wall

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon is planning to tap \$1 billion in leftover funds from military pay and pension accounts to help President Donald Trump pay for his long-sought border wall, a top Senate Democrat said Thursday.

Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., told The Associated Press, "It's coming out of military pay and pensions. \$1 billion. That's the plan."

Durbin said the funds are available because Army recruitment is down and a voluntary early military retirement program is being underutilized.

The development comes as Pentagon officials are seeking to minimize the amount of wall money that would come from military construction projects that are so cherished by lawmakers.

Durbin said, "Imagine the Democrats making that proposal — that for whatever our project is, we're going to cut military pay and pensions."

Durbin, the top Democrat on the Appropriations panel for the Penta-

gon, was among a bipartisan group of lawmakers who met with Acting Defense Secretary Patrick Shanahan on Thursday morning.

The Pentagon is planning to transfer money from various accounts into a fund dedicated to drug interdiction, with the money then slated to be re-directed for border barriers and other purposes.

More attention has been paid to Trump's declaration of a national emergency to tap up to \$3.6 billion from military construction projects to pay for the wall. The Democratic-controlled House voted last month to reject Trump's move, and the GOP-held Senate is likely to follow suit next week despite a White House lobbying push.

Senate Republicans met again Wednesday to sort through their options in hopes of making next week's voting more politically palatable. They are struggling to come up with an alternative to simply voting up or down on the House measure as required un-

der a never-used Senate procedure to reject a presidential emergency declaration. Lawmakers in both parties believe Trump is inappropriately infringing on Congress' power of the purse.

Senators are increasingly uneasy ahead of voting next week because they don't know exactly where the money to build the wall will come from and if it will postpone military projects in their home states.

Vice President Mike Pence told senators during their meeting a week ago that he would get back to them with an update. But senators said they don't yet have a response from the administration.

"It's a concern," said Sen. John Cornyn, R-Texas. He said a number of senators have been talking to the White House about other ways the administration could shuffle the money without relying on the authority under the emergency declaration, which is likely to become tied in litigation.

Suspect in death of Illinois deputy in custody

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — A man suspected of fatally shooting a sheriff's deputy and wounding a woman at an Illinois hotel was taken into custody Thursday after an hours-long standoff that began when he crashed his vehicle along an interstate highway, authorities said.

Floyd E. Brown, 39, was arrested hours after the crash in central Illinois, State Trooper Sean Ramsey said. Police employed flash grenades to disable the suspect after trying for hours to negotiate with him to surrender, Ramsey said.

Brown was taken for treatment at a hospital for several injuries, the cause of which wasn't immediately known, Ramsey said.

He is accused of fatally shooting Deputy Jacob Keltner, 35, a 12 ½-year veteran of the McHenry County Sheriff's Department. Keltner was pronounced dead at the hospital several hours after he was shot, spokesman David Dezane said.

Billionaire Illinois Gov. Pritzker seeks higher tax for rich

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Gov. J.B. Pritzker took the first step Thursday in fulfilling his touchstone campaign pledge of making the wealthy pay more in income taxes as the billionaire proposed a graduated income-tax structure that he said would generate \$3.4 billion in new revenue for the financially-strapped state.

The Democrat wants to dump the state's flat-tax, now set at 4.95 percent, and join 35 other states with scaled-up rates for higher incomes.

R. Kelly worth over \$100 million, could end up losing his fortune

CHICAGO (AP) — R. Kelly grew up in a public housing project in one of Chicago's toughest South Side neighborhoods and built a worldwide musical brand that earned tens of millions of dollars over a nearly 30-year career.

But tax and legal issues — including recently filed charges that he sexually abused three girls and a woman — could leave the Grammy winner who has written songs for some of music's top stars with next to nothing.

His defense attorney said last month that the performer's finances were "a mess" after Kelly was unable to post \$100,000 in bail after his arrest on 10 counts of aggravated sexual abuse.

The lack of cash forced Kelly to spend a weekend in a Chicago jail, until a 47-year-old suburban business owner put up the money. She identified herself on the bond slip as "a friend" of Kelly's.

On Wednesday, Kelly was jailed again because he did not bring

enough money to court to pay \$161,000 in back child support.

James L. Walker, an Atlanta-based entertainment lawyer, said Kelly should be worth over \$100 million based on his publishing catalog alone. At his apex, he was earning at least \$150,000 a night from live shows.

Since then, he has taken financial hits from being dropped by his record label, Universal Music Publishing Group, and from scrapped concerts and tours, Walker said.

TODAY ON CAMPUS

Student Rec Center | Open 5:30 AM - 8:00 PM

The Student Rec Center offers six basketball courts, 1/8 mile suspended jogging track, two free-weight areas, cardio machines, and a student lounge.

MLK Jr. Student Union | Open 5:30 AM - 8:00 PM

Check out Java B&B, Food Court, University Bookstore, EIU Bowling Lanes.

Booth Library | Open 8:00 AM - 5:00 PM

Check out books, rent movies, and utilize study spaces.

Rise and Grind | 8:00 - 8:45 AM | Synergy Studio, Student Rec Center

Namaste | 5:00 - 5:45 PM | Dance Studio, Student Rec Center





(Above) Marcial Bustamante, a music performance major, performs during the “Jazz Goes To The Movies” concert Thursday evening in the Doudna Fine Arts Center.


(left) The EIU Jazz Lab Band performs a free concert "Jazz Goes to the Movies" on Thursday evening in the Doudna Fine Arts Center. Paul Johnston (left), a professor of jazz studies, was the director for the concert.

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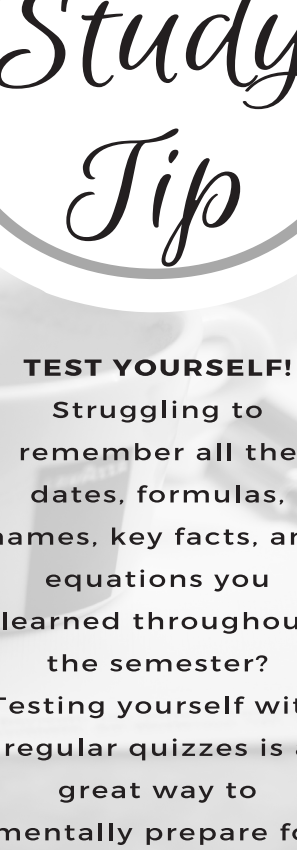
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6-8pm, Galleries and Tarble Classroom  
\$16 for members | \$20 for non-members  
Registration deadline: February 11, 2019

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► Alicia Post, Transient, Oil on canvas  
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# Study Tip

**TEST YOURSELF!**

Struggling to remember all the dates, formulas, names, key facts, and equations you learned throughout the semester?

Testing yourself with regular quizzes is a great way to mentally prepare for these facts.

Practice makes perfect!

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STAFF EDITORIAL

Recharge,  
but stay  
prepared  
on break

The long week of assignments, last-minute chores and packing before leaving Charleston has left many of us students sleep-deprived and ready for a week of fun.

For some, spring break has already started. For many of us, we're almost there.

The Editorial staff members at *The Daily Eastern News* have a range of plans, from working jobs to vacationing out of state. Whatever you are planning to do, make sure you breathe in the coming week and let it recharge you to get through the remaining six weeks of the semester.

That being said, it is still a wise idea to keep school on the radar and prepare for what is to come. It is all too easy to push school out of your mind for the next nine or so days and soak up all the homework-free minutes you can. And this is completely understandable because almost every one of us really does deserve free time from the variety of stresses that can come from going to college. But at the very least, we recommend that you take another look at your syllabi before you leave and write down what assignments will be due after break and when. That way, you can be aware of what you have to do.

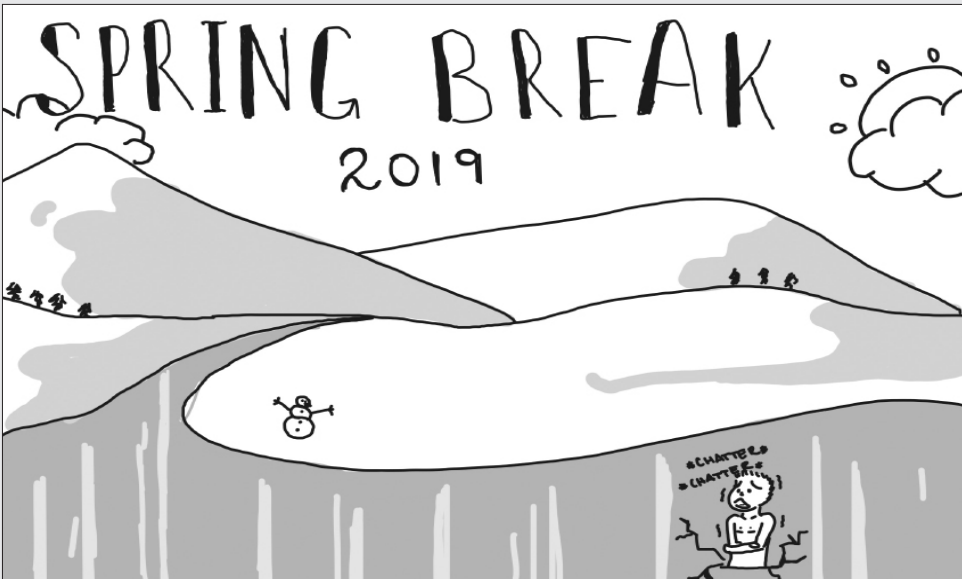
If you were assigned homework over break by an evil professor, or if you realize that you may not be able to get all of your post-break assignments done after you get back, then you could set aside, say, an hour a day to work on assignments. Alternatively, you could do one assignment per day. Then, it is not a huge amount of work all at once that you'll dread doing. Write down your assignments, keep them in a safe place, stick to the plan and then don't stress about them when you're not working on them.

Then, have fun. That's what spring break is for. Enjoy whatever it is you are planning to do. If you are going to go home, make sure you visit old friends and enjoy family time. If you are going on a trip, live in the moment instead of on your phone. If you aren't planning much, use this time to take care of yourself.

Sleep is almost here. Warmer temperatures are coming our way. By making the most out of the week off, the last round of the school year will be a lot less stressful.

The daily editorial is the majority opinion of the editorial board of *The Daily Eastern News*.

Is it spring, yet?



LOGAN RASCHKE | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Steve Irwin educated people, leave him be

The People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) criticized Steve Irwin on his birthday, Feb. 22. He would've been 57 if he was still alive today.

PETA tweeted in response to Google Doodle's tribute to Irwin's legacy, saying that his work should not be celebrated.

"#SteveIrwin was killed while harassing a ray; he dangled his baby while feeding a crocodile and wrestled wild animals who were minding their own business. Today's #GoogleDoodle sends a dangerous, fawning message. Wild animals are entitled to be left alone in their natural habitats," PETA said in a tweet.

Since PETA tweeted this, the internet has fired back.

Among critical tweets from users is a frequently made argument: How can PETA say Irwin's work should be condemned while its kill rates at shelters is so high?

According to a 2015 article by the Washington Post, the PETA animal shelter in Virginia euthanized more than 80 percent of its animals in 2014, "a rate so shockingly high that Virginia lawmakers passed a bill in February—nearly unanimously—to define a private animal shelter as a place where the primary mission is to find permanent homes for animals in this life, not send them on to the next."

In other words, in 2014, PETA's shelter took in 3,017 animals. It euthanized 2,455 of them; that's an 81 percent kill rate, according to the Washington Post.

In 2018, out of the 2,500 animals at PETA's Virginia shelters, it euthanized 1,798 of them, according to its website. That's a 72 percent kill rate for last year. These animals were "feral, sick, suffering, dying,



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aggressive and otherwise unadoptable," according to PETA's website.

PETA defends its unusually high mercy killing rate, saying "What we see on a daily basis is enough to make you lose faith in humanity ... The majority of adoptable dogs are never brought through our doors—we refer them to local adoption groups and walk-in animal shelters. Most of the animals we house, rescue, find homes for or put out of their misery come from abysmal conditions, which often lead to successful prosecution and the banning of animal abusers from ever owning or abusing animals again."

I have an important question for PETA: What does it mean by "aggressive" and "otherwise unadoptable" when they refer to the animals they mercy kill?

I just want them to be more specific when they use these words.

Just because an animal is "aggressive" doesn't mean PETA should euthanize it immediately. These animals can still be trained, and I'm sure part of the reason why they're initially aggressive is because of the

abuse humans have put them through. And "otherwise unadoptable"? Well, I just have no idea what that means. When an organization's kill rate is so high, I want to know specifically why—I don't want to hear wishy washy words like "otherwise unadoptable."

So where does Irwin come in?

Well, Irwin was an animal conservationist. He educated millions of people on exotic animals, and many of us grew up watching him.

Yes, he did invade these exotic animals' territories, but did he harm the animals? No. He frightened them at best, and sometimes these animals would literally bite back.

Even still, Irwin was always honest with his audience. If he got injured by an animal, he said it wasn't the animal's fault—it was his for not being more alert.

I guess in a nutshell, if you're going to disregard a wildly influential man's legacy, have better reasons for doing so.

PETA, according to its tweets, doesn't agree with Irwin's legacy because he took animals out of their environments momentarily.

Instead of dragging a dead animal conservationist's name through the mud, think about all the good he really did for the world and for animals.

He educated the world so that it would love animals, not kill them. I would think PETA would be happy about that, considering its mission, but I guess it's not.

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Addiction can't be dealt with alone; try to seek help

One thing we always hear in recovery in the 12 steps is that the first step is admitting you have a problem, and that you are powerless over addiction.

Believe it or not, a lot of people have trouble accepting this. They think that they control whether or not they stay clean and sober, believing they do not need a sponsor or 12 step meetings.

For me, I never had a problem accepting this once I got clean and sober. My alcoholism had lasted two years, and I think in the back of my mind I knew I had a problem, but I just was not ready to admit it. As far as substance abuse, I had only been dealing with that for a matter of months, and I did think I could handle it while being in active addiction.

When I got clean and sober, I realized that no matter how many times I had told myself I would not use again, I could not stop. If I did not have the money to buy what I wanted, I somehow always managed to scrape some up. I was at the bottom of a pit, and I knew the only way I could get out was to seek help.

As addicts, we have to realize that we have a disease. We cannot just quit. This disease of obsession and compulsion takes over our lives, and we have to get help from someone or something.

The first step we should take is admitting we have

a problem.

When I finally told my parents what I had been dealing with, I was told that rehab was the solution.

In my head, I thought I could go to rehab, get help for my substance abuse but still be able to drink socially like everyone else does.

What a fantasy that was.

As addicts, we are addicted to everything. So many people I went to rehab with completed treatment, thinking they could go out and still drink because they were addicted to heroin or methamphetamine.

The truth is, no matter what we were addicted to, we will always find a substitute if we have to.

If you are struggling with addiction and think that you can manage on your own without the help of a Higher Power, I'm sorry to say that you are not doing it right.

Hit up a 12 step meeting, find a sponsor and start doing the work of the program. Find a Higher Power.

A Higher Power can be anything you want it to be.

Generally, most people's Higher Power is God. The truth is, we can have anything as our Higher Power. I know someone whose Higher Power is a



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tree.

Quite simply, we need something higher than ourselves, who we can surrender to and give control over our addiction.

No matter how many times you tell yourself that you do not need to reach out to anyone for help, you are going to keep using.

I know this to be the case for me and so many other people who have struggled with this disease.

Here is how I like to think about it. Let's say that you were to break your leg. The pain is completely unbearable; you cannot walk to save your life and it is just pure chaos.

What would most people do in this situation?

That's right, you would go to the local hospital or emergency room, they would put you in a cast and schedule you to have surgery to fix the broken bone.

With addiction, we have to face the fact that this is a continuous disease.

We will never be cured of it, but we can manage it. We just cannot manage it on our own.

If you are going through this, please ask for help.

I know that from my own situation, if I had reached out to someone much earlier, things could have possibly turned out somewhat differently.

I don't want to see anyone succumb to this illness because they were stuck in the same deep pit that I was in and they did not ask for help.

I know that it is scary.

I was petrified to tell anyone, let alone my parents.

I did not even tell them until it got to the point that they were suspicious.

Please, don't be like me.

Surrender to your addiction, tell someone what you are dealing with and seek a Higher Power to help you through this.

With that, you are well on your way.

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The items added during the meeting included program revisions for World Languages and Cultures, new courses THA 3759: History of Musical Theatre, THA 3336: Musical Theatre Dance, THA 2801: Musical Theatre on Film, course revisions for THA 2006: Stage Management Lab, THA 2004: Sound Lab I, THA 2003: Lighting Lab I, THA 2002, Scenic Lab I and major revisions for Human Services and Community Leadership.

Items that were originally on the agenda were course revisions for BUS 2102: Managerial Accounting, CIT 2853: Cybersecurity Intrusion Detection and Prevention and CIT 2773: Database Administration.

New courses included CIT 4843: Human Computer Interaction, CIT 4663: System Administrator and Architecture, CIT 1001: Introduction to Computer and Information Technology and THA 3335: Musical Theatre Performance. Major revisions were made to Computer and Information Technology; Theater course of study revisions were also made.

Nicholas Shaw, professor of theatre arts, presented nine theatre courses to the council, including eight news courses and a course of

study revision.

Shaw said THA 3336: Musical Theatre Dance is a companion course for THA 3335: Musical Theater Performance.

“This will focus more on musical theater dance style,” Shaw said.

Shaw said THA 3335 was added at request of the provost before the department hired a new instructor to create a base before the new musical theater emphasis was created.

Six items were approved within the Computer and Information Technology department, with Toqeer Isar presenting the items for the council.

Isar said CIT 2773 was focusing on how to install, administer and maintain data.

“This is a crucial piece that was missing in our program,” Isar said.

Isar said the CIT 4843 course is a completely new one that is not similar to any other offered by Eastern.

“Human-computer Interaction is basically how humans interact with computers, and (it is) what makes their interaction more friendly,” Isar said. “We are talking about different generations of human beings, like kids and adults, and how we can make their experience better; that’s



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Nicholas Shaw (right), a professor of theater arts, and Marita Gronnvoll (left), chair of the Council of Academic Affairs, discuss revisions for a new theater course proposal Thursday afternoon at Booth Library. Nine theater related agenda items were approved during the meeting.

what this whole course will end up talking about.”

Revisions were also made to the Computer and Information Technology major.

World Languages and Cultures program revisions were present-

ed by Christiane K. Eydt-Beebe, department chair and professor of German.

Human Services and Community Leadership major revisions were presented by Jake Emmett, interim associate dean of the College of Health

and Human Services.

Richard Wilkinson, vice chair of CAA, presented the course revisions for BUS 2102.

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Scam artists sometimes assume the identities of police officers, demanding that travelers surrender passports for inspection. They will then allege there is an issue with your visa, claim-

ing the only solution is to pay them some sort of fee.

Another scam artist gimmick involves taxi drivers who suggest that, for whatever the reason, the hotel

or restaurant you intend to visit has closed.

This is nothing more than a neatly developed ploy in which they can potentially earn a commission by di-

recting you toward another restaurant or hotel.

Do not fall for such insidious plots at pilfering your pockets.

Information attained from lonely-

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# Wait, wasn't spring supposed to come early?



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People walk and drive through the snow fall Thursday afternoon on 4th St. near Coleman Hall. According to the National Weather Service, on Friday there is a chance of freezing drizzle before 11 a.m., then a slight chance of drizzle at 11 a.m. and noon.

### The New York Times

## Crossword

ACROSS

1 Dentist's instruction

5 Drawing that nobody wants

15 Stirs

16 Common type of TV news broadcast

17 Do some day jobs

18 Dessert that's chilled overnight

19 "\_\_\_ is gained as much by good works as by evil": Machiavelli

21 Engaged

22 Flashy dance maneuver

23 Informal greeting

24 March 15, e.g.

25 Spots for luggage

26 Game-changing invention?

29 Tavern offerings

30 Fire sale?

31 Glass with thick-rimmed glasses

32 Worked hard

33 Purina product

37 Beach \_\_\_

38 Cocktail with vodka, triple sec and lime juice

39 Lot

41 Hot cocoa mix brand

42 What spirits can do

43 Aid for a start-up business

44 Michael Jackson's "Don't Stop \_\_\_ You Get Enough"

45 Some tiebreakers, for short

46 Toe woe

47 Fishing need, maybe

50 In excess, in slang

53 What lovers' hearts do

54 Event that catches someone by surprise?

55 Things pulled out of seams

56 Where Delaware and Minnesota have farmers

57 Some loaves

DOWN

1 Difficult thing to give a cat

2 Entrepreneur's start

3 Wee folklore hero

4 Place for hot shots

5 Declined

6 Minute Maid brand

7 As a whole

8 Sales lure

9 Recurrent theme

10 Scandalous selfie, maybe

11 Cinemax competitor

12 One helping to set the stage

13 Doctor with a well-known diet

14 Is overcome with joy, say

20 Conjunctivitis treatment

24 Twosome

25 Netflix show inspired by "The Twilight Zone"

26 Kubrick film villain

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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PUZZLE BY ORI BRIAN

27 Italian time period

28 College from which Steve Jobs dropped out

29 Virtuoso

31 Purina competitor

33 Brother of Seth, in the Bible

34 Last-ditch effort

35 Soda can meas.

36 \_\_\_ Matthews, either of an N.B.A. father-and-son duo

38 Annual holiday first celebrated in 1966

39 Family-style Chinese dish

40 Neighborhood with Plaza de la Raza and the Latino Walk of Fame

41 1957 Jimmy Dorsey standard

42 Intro courses?

43 Big-box store with the slogan "Never stop improving"

46 Best friend of Jess on Fox's "New Girl"

47 Bean holders

48 Drink that can cause brain freeze

49 Thomas Hardy title heroine

51 #1, e.g.

52 Big Angolan export

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# Eastern to play Chicago State, Detroit Mercy

**By Blake Faith**  
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Eastern's women's tennis team is coming off a two-game win streak and a week off from competition, ready to gain more momentum and defend the streak against Millikin University and North Central College.

The team's last two matches were hard competition, seeing as the Panthers won each match by only one point. In both matches, sophomore Claire Martin would make the difference at the number four singles slot.

"Two weekends ago, my focus was to play more aggressive and dictate play," Martin said. "This weekend, I will be going in with the same mindset. I need to have confidence that I am ready to play."

The team's focus all year has been to begin aggressive and obtain doubles points early in competitions. The number one singles spot of sophomore Rachel Papavasiliopoulos and senior Srishti Slaria have a combined record of 7-2. The Panthers as a team have not won the doubles points since Feb. 2 against Bradley.

In practice the last couple weeks,

the team has been doing a lot of volleying to continue to build their confidence at the net. Head coach Chris Tolson has implemented movement related drills to help their footwork in order to help the team to get to the ball faster and take control of the points.

These matches are two of the last four before conference play begins March 22.

The Panthers in the spring of 2018 had a combined record of 5-8 before conference play.

This spring, the Panthers are 5-4, which included a four-match losing streak that was snapped against Cardinal Stritch.

The Panthers hope to win the remainder matches to keep the winning streak alive and gain momentum for conference play and the rest of the season.

The women's tennis team will play this weekend against Millikin University and North Central College. Its first match of the weekend will start Friday at 2:30 p.m. at the Dodds Tennis Center in Champaign against Millikin.

"I hope to go 2-0 this weekend. Regardless of the overall score, I hope



**FILE PHOTO | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS**  
Rachel Papavasiliopoulos hits a back-handed shot in the middle of a volley with Emily Pugachevsky during practice at the Darling Courts in October 2018.

to see competitive matches, and everyone incorporating what we've worked out in practice to our matches," Martin said. "I'm going to keep in mind what Chris has been telling me to do and everything we've done in practice. All those things combined should produce good results, for me and for the team."

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# Men's tennis team wins Thursday before weekend matches

**By Vince Lovergine**  
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Coming into the spring season, the Eastern men's tennis team wanted to change what Eastern men's tennis was. Well, they have certainly done that.

The Panthers had a slight schedule change Thursday, as the team was supposed to play Olivet Nazarene, April 19. Instead, both teams played today, which resulted in a 6-3 Panther victory.

Junior Mike Jansen returned to action after missing last weekend's matches due to a wrist injury. He said there was not any real pain, and he won his match (8-5).

"Feels good to play again for the team and school," Jansen said. "And then winning makes it better."

Make that nine wins this spring season and Eastern is not too far off from



**FILE PHOTO | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS**  
Gage Kingsmith lunges forward to return a hit during the Eastern men's tennis team's 7-0 loss to Belmont at the Darling Courts in March 2018.

eclipsing win No. 10 for the first time since 2009. The last time the Panthers notched more than 10 wins was 2008 when the team won 13 matches.

Eastern currently stands at 9-8 on the campaign, with nine matches remaining. Two of those are this weekend on the road against Chicago State Friday and

Ball State Sunday.

The Panthers ride a comfortable three-game winning streak after its recent win over Olivet Nazarene.

The Cougars of Chicago State have not had a great start to the season, sitting at 0-2 on the year, while Ball State can relate to Chicago State, with the Cardinals having a 3-7 overall record.

Ball State did lose four in a row but snapped that with a win against Villanova on Monday.

The success for Eastern against Chicago State could have them favored in this one; since 2012, the Panthers have compiled a 4-1 record against the Cougars.

But that is not the case against Ball State. Dating back to 2010, Eastern has yet to defeat a Cardinal team in nine straight matches.

For sophomore Logan Charbonneau, with a match like today and the trend they are on, the team does not want to overlook anyone.

"We're still taking things day by day; we're not looking too far into the future, but at the same time, we're preparing for it," Charbonneau said. "We just beat Olivet Nazarene, so we're looking ahead to Chicago state tomorrow now."

The same goes for junior Gage King-smith who has seen his game improve, which has resulted in more wins for the team.

But for Kingsmith, the team has to keep its foot on the gas pedal.

"I want to make sure we keep the same energy we had in our last matches and use that energy this weekend to get us some more wins," he said. "Everyone is playing well, and I know we'll do well."

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Eastern Shareef Smith grapples with Tennessee-Martin's Preston Parks for a loose ball on one of the on-court emblems Eastern head coach Jay Spoonhour questioned the quality of. Five total players slipped on these logos during the game.

## Spoonhour, OVC talk problematic floor logos

By Dillan Schorfheide  
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Losing in the first round of the OVC tournament was a sour way for the Eastern men's basketball team's season to end.

The regular season itself ended on a sour note, as the Panthers started the conference schedule with a 5-2 record, but finished the regular season on a 2-9 stretch, not including the tournament loss.

Eastern head coach Jay Spoonhour and his staff and players would not make excuses for the early exit from the tournament, but one thing did leave Spoonhour with a bad taste in his mouth after the 78-71 loss to Tennessee-Martin Wednesday.

Specifically, two logos (one on each side of the court) were the sub-

ject of an unexpected detour Spoonhour took after the game.

After answering questions in the press conference, Spoonhour told reporters to enjoy the game then expounded upon why the logos upset him:

"I'd like to say one thing about those emblems we got to do something about those emblems OVC. I mean this has been 100 years that they've had these emblems on the floor, and you've got four guys, five guys, that went down on these emblems."

"They make those things bet-

**"We had three guys go down, (Tennessee-Martin) had two guys go down, you got to get a better company, something, because that's not right."**

Jay Spoonhour, head coach

ter and you can't have guys falling down," Spoonhour continued. "We had three guys go down, (Tennessee-Martin) had two guys go down, you got to get a better company, something, because that's not right."

One example of an Eastern player slipping on the logo was Mack Smith, during the second half, guarding a Skyhawk ball handler, and Smith nearly fell after his left foot slipped on part of the floor where the logo was under him.

Kyle Schwartz, the assistant com-

missioner for strategic communications for the OVC, said the

logos were manufactured by Shafer Display, who is regarded as the industry leader in floor decals.

Shafer Display produces court decals for the NBA, NCAA and Team USA, according to Schwartz.

He said the logos were installed by Slade Print, who is based in Evansville, Ind., the site of the tournament.

Schwartz said the OVC was in contact with Shafer Display at 7:45 a.m. Thursday morning, and at 8 a.m., Slade Print assessed the logos

prior to shoot-around and was not concerned about the logos.

Spoonhour answered all questions he got in the press conference in a not-too-unusual manner, but as Josiah Wallace, Rade Kukobat and Smith, the three players at the conference, got up to leave, Spoonhour talked about the logos with more directness and displeasure than anything else.

A Twitter user also noticed the difficulty players had when moving on the logos, saying, "Not to mention, it looks like players are slipping on these big ass logos."

More information will be added to the story as soon as it becomes available.

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## Eastern hires Omar Young as running backs coach

By JJ Bullock  
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Former Green Bay Packers offensive quality control coach Omar Young was hired Thursday to be the running backs coach at Eastern.

Young is the 15th member that head coach Adam Cushing has added to his staff since being hired in December to lead the program.

Young spent two seasons working with the Green Bay Packers as an offensive quality control coach, and also worked with the Cleveland Browns

prior to that in 2015 as an offensive assistant coach focused on running backs.

Cushing tweeted on Thursday following the hiring of Young, that he was "THRILLED" to have (Young) join the Eastern family.

"He's a high energy person, an in-



Young

credible mentor, an excellent teacher, and a high character individual," the tweet read.

Young inherits a group of running backs that lost the team's leading rusher, Isaiah Johnson, from last season since he graduated. However, returners Jamal Scott and Robert Columbus remain in the group.

Scott ran for 395 yards last season and averaged 5.7 yards per carry. Columbus ran for just 3.1 yards per carry last season. Former running back Darshon McCullough has been moved to the safety position.

The Panthers' last season hosted the second worst rushing team in the OVC, averaging just 136.5 yards per game.

Eastern added two running backs on signing day who will come into the program as freshman next season; David Hardwick from Roselle, Ill. and Jaelin Hayes-Benefield from Pearson, Texas.

It will be up to Young and new offensive coordinator John Kuceyeski to revive a rushing attack that was stagnant for most of last season.

Eastern will also be replacing a

majority of its starting offensive line from last season as tackles Josh Doyle and Aaron Callaway both graduated and center Eliki Tanuvasa and guard Johari Branch both left the program.

A lot of change is coming for Eastern's rushing personnel, from running backs, to coaches and even to the people blocking for them up front. But on Thursday Eastern solidified that Young will be the one coaching the group.

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